our bridge project.

a gain of 75 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year-the largest gain of any city in the country.

St. Jo. road gets out of the control of not wish to shoulder the entire cost of tion would prove to the C. & A.

In going to St. Joseph, last Monday, we found the St. Jo. & St. L. railroad train crowded The local business was large,ten orfitteenpersonsgetting offand on at each station. The next day, when the remainder of the delegation went up, they also found a crowded train, one

the re-tile of the conference were exceedingly gratitying to the people of both cities. No proposition ever sub mitted to our people, in the way of a public enterprise, was ever more imporant than this. It involves not only the construction of a bridge over the Missouri river, at Lexington, thereby bringing that beautiful vine clad city with he desirable commercial and social elements, to our very deors, by mean of the St. Jo oph & St Louis railroad, but it also contempostes the improvemake it a thoroughfare. It involves, also, a direct and immediate connection with the yes, coal fields of Lafayette the west as a manufacturing point. It moreover involves other railway conmade with the Chicago & Alton received at the hands of St Joseph rai road, which would be equivalent to the bringing of that great Chicago line to St. Joseph, and affording additional railway competition to that commercia! center and the east. Southwestern

vantages above outlined may be secured at that meeting. Every citizen is interested, and the delegation from St Joseph, on that occasion, should have the assurance in advance that whatever they may find it necessary to obligate. A Leanence of the statement of t the assurance in advance that to obligate they may find it necessary to obligate Capt. Lesueur addressed the meet-

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JENNIE MITCHELL. Weston, Mo., Dec. 17.

Fire! Fire! !

Rinehart & Edmonds, though scorched and singed by the are of the 7th inst. come out of it only to red-subte their efforts to accomodate the customers and friends. We stream out of date their customers and friends. We stream out of the customers and friends are customers and friends. We stream out of the customers and friends are customers and friends. This corporation as you all know is a developed and the customers and friends. We stream out of the customers and friends are considered from the advantages of railroad continuous the building of the bridge of the bridge.

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These were of minor importance, except in one instance, where it was siated that the C. & A. railroad was ready to build the bridge at Lexington. No such statement as this was made by the representatives of Lexington instead of stopping at letter we have received from Mr. Blackstone, president of the C. & A. railway, we feel convinced that the St Joseph movement is being carefully watched by the management of his road, but it is not in a position to take part in the matter as long as the St. Lexington instead of Stopping at the strong the variety of trailing the processing and patronizing the business of the road and support. It doesn't lie with us to say that the road shall not be taken out of the hands of the Wabash, for that is almost an accomplished fact. We have been dead to the business of St. Joseph would be immost an accomplished fact. We have to build the bridge alone. It can be considered, and that the investing time reapitat therein, and will pledge our unnted efforts as upporting and patronizing the business of the road. We don't come here to ask any dusport. It doesn't lie with us to say that the road shall not be taken out of the hands of the Wabash, for that is almost an accomplished fact. We have becoved the whose an accomplished fact. We have the self-unction? If it were continued to the Chicago & Alton, and thereby secured and and the business of the connection for St. Joseph movement is being carefully watched by the management of his road, but it is not in a position to take part in the matter as long as the St.

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however, how valuable that connec- Lexington desires them to cross. St. Joseph joins Lexington in this desire, and through her business men prombridge alone Assurances that the bridge stock will pay come from every reliable stock will pay come from every reliable at present the obstructions are too could be source consulted. Then why, as a present the obstructions are too officials business proposition, is it not feasible, business connection with you, and we business proposition, is it not feasible,

is, that the St. Jo. road does business enough now to pay, and pay well, and that under a friendly management it can be made one of the very bead to made one of the very bead of the market. It is a coal that stands at the road is to be a success it must be by working for the hoterest of St. Joseph road by working for the hoterest of St. Joseph people? They cannot keep them out of the territory if they would, and there is no position to pass opinions of it which are at all of value. Extend this road to Lexington and operate it honestly and its stock will stand second to none in this part of the country.

"ON TO 'EXINGTON'"

IFOURTH ST. SOME OF A RAILED SALED gressive, liberal ideas of a present that the project was common and mu whose characteristics are energy and shoulders to the wheel we can accomliberality, and looking to a future plish the result desired. bright with all the blessings of a civilization largely brought to their doors tage of the line. by means of the railroad.

> SAINT JOSEPH AND LEXINGTON JOIN HANDS IN A RAILROAD ENTERPHISE OF MUTUAL IMPORTANCE.

[From the St. Joseph Gazette, Dec. 23.] The Board of Trade room was filled county, which would enable nent citizens and business men yester-by Joseph to compete with any city in day afternoon at 3 o'clock, the hour nent citizens and business men yesternections, affording a direct line from in reference to railroad matters of in-St. Joseph to the state capital, and an- terest to both cities. It was a repreother direct and competing line to St. sentative gathering, and the conference Louis, which means another and a direct outlet to the southern seaboard the visitors being more than well Then there is a possible connection to pleased with the encouragement they

people.

The visiting committee consisted of L. K. Smith, of Odessa, Mo.; Capt. A. A. Lesueur, of the Intelligencer; Samuel Keller, of the Register; Wm. B. Ham-

with the railway officials and the people of Lexington, in that city next month, St. Joseph must be well represented. With such an effort as this city is capable of making, all the advantages above outlined may be secured.

about the desired results, that St Joseph will do, promptly and cheerfully. The Gazette believes it can so pladge the committee in the name of the situation. "We are here," said he, the situation. "We don't the situation of the pledge the committee, in the name of the people, for they have never failed to do their whole duty when matters of such grave importance were presented to them. confine myself briefly to matters in hand. In 1869 or 1870, there was projected a line from Burlington to Lex-7th They will ever be gratefully remembered.

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Thos. A. MITCHELL. never ironed, while that north was a road whose stock is quoted the high-more or less weak. The company never lest in the New York market. It is a got on a sound financial footing and the road we should very much desire to

THE ST. JOSEPH & ST. LOUIS RAIL- interested, as a matter of course. We and more, it ought to be a specula-ROAD.

If any one thing could convince the life any one thing could co

over, last Tuesday, several prominent men of the place remarked, "You gentlemen have come to St Joseph upon a matter of business which is really more ours than it is yours. We are heartily with you, and you may depend upon it that we will do all in our power to aid you."

Where the geography, names of railroads, &c., were all unfamiliar to the reporters of St. Joseph it was perfectly natural, even unavoidable, that they should fall into some errors in writing up the proceedings there, last Tuesday. These were of minor importance, except in one instance, where

ing at Lexington but ten miles of road St. Jo. road gets out of the control of the wish to should the children of the Wabash the C & A. will be free to seek traffic arrangements with it, but until then it will hardly do so. Anyone who will glance at a map can see, of the roads want to cross the river.

St. Louis and Chicago. The line would have to be built to give direct to give direct to due the gentlemen of Lexington for their due the earlier at that that the would have to be built to give direct to giv and give us closer connection with the Missouri Pacific. "By these connections," said Capt. Lesueur, "you will readily see that it is a very profitable extend to Lexington and beyond, but

formly well patronized. We saw five or six heavy freight trains moving on the road. St. Joseph shippers united in saying that more freights come to them over that line than any other. A very prominent railroad official of another road laughed at the idea that the St. Joseph road did not pay, as did every shipper to whom we talked. The only shipper to whom we talked to the street railway company.

It is a golden opportunity for both corporations, which if not seized and over that line than any other. A very prominent railroad official of another road laughed at the idea that the St. Joseph road did not pay, as did every shipper to whom we talked. The only shipper to whom we talked. The only shipper to whom we talked. The only shipper to whom we talked to the st. Joseph road must find their way across the Missuri river. Sooner or later, too, the enough now to pay, and pay well, and the bridge together, and then alterward as work as to be of common benefit, so work as to be of common benefit was allowed through the one to the city. Others spoke on the subject, and it was decided that it was the sense of the meeting that the committee go prepared to turnish an idea of the toity. Others spoke on the subject, and it was decided that it was the sense of the title was decided that it was the sense of the tournish

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, the hour appointed for the conference with the committee of citizens from Lexington in reference to railroad matters of interest to both cities. It was a representative gathering, and the conference can but be productive of great good, the visitors being more than well pleased with the enc uragement they more received at the hands of St Joseph in receiver, during his residence of twenty years in the city, had seen an in Sec. 2, shall have power to appoint subcommittees of citizens to assist in carrying out the provisions of said section. Fifth—Said committee shall at the first regular meeting of the Post make a detailed report of receips and expenditures, and any more remaining to be turned over to the quartermaster to be expended in furthering the object of the re-union, provided one be hand at the first regular meeting of the Post make a detailed report of receips and expenditures. And any more frequence of titiens to assist in carrying out the provisions of said section.

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connections would follow, and these, too. would greatly be self the commerce of St Joseph.

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ington and from Lexington to a point in Bates county. That portion north of the river, from Burlington to Lexington to Lexington and from Lexington to a point in Bates county. That portion north by Capt. Lesueur. It demonstrates beyond a doubt that the building of presents. We have the largest assortment of and the south line was graded but wealthiest and ablest roads in the west, road passed into the hands of a receiver see coming to St. Joseph. But aside Two beautiful brown Silk

St. Joseph has taken right hold of our bridge project.

It any one timing count convince the members, Mr. Potter assured owners of the above company, that it us that the greatest obstacle was the following committee on resolutions: A. N. Schuster, D. M. Steele, edict.

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After the board of trade meeting was ver, last Tuesday, several prominent it in their own power to make of the word of trade meeting was they are embodied and condensed in the prospects are most excellent. The impression that the St. I avigator, and cities the country to getting two lishing a shorter and more directly and st. Louis by means of the country would be prepared to report next Monday of St. Joseph the prospects are most a connection with the Missouri Pacific the last meeting of the country would be prepared to report next Monday of St. Joseph the prospects are most a connection with the Missouri Pacific the last meeting of the country.

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to assemble there at that time.

Mr. E. L. Marney desired to see the Granted. committee thoroughly post themselves could be obtained from the railroad

up, they also found a crowded train, one the gentlemen leaving his seat having to sit for the rest of the trip on the newsboy's chest. We were told by the local passengers that the train is uniformly well patronized. We saw five or six heavy freight trains moving on the Col Schuster said that the business

Respectfully submitted,
Jos. SHINN,
F. R. NEET,
H. W. TURNER. At the last meeting of the Post the above

of so much mutual interest to both that report of the committee was unanimously

When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA,

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Ladies, Attention Please.

October, 1885. Council Proceedings.

Br J. B. Alexander, M. D.

Cloudiness - This amounted to 45, the

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by 0.6. The prevailing winds were north 25

average being 8.8. There were 13 clear days, cloudy days and 4 without sunshine.

over the Missouri river at Lexington, that can make the St. J. & St. L. road a success.

The committee with drew and present the meeting of the board of trade of a success.

St. Joseph is looming up as a manifecturing and commercial center. Her increase in clearings last week showed a gain of 75 per cent. over the corressions of interest a gain of 75 per cent. over the corressions for the success.

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our hearty reciprocation will always be extended to the city of Lexington.

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the district of this city. He said that he was pleased to meet the people of St. Joseph and to thank them for their generous attendance and manifest interest; also for the warm welcome extended to the committee. He thought that the project was common and maint to both cities and it we put our all the result desired.

To the Officer and Members of J. A. Multipan Post, No. 11, G. A. R.

We, your committee, appointed to prepare a programme to be observed at the forthcome in the result desired.

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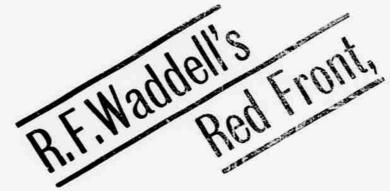
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